

BANK ROBBERY FRUSTRATED

Cannon Continues
Attack On County
Experiment Farm

Local Representative Is
Seeking To Abolish
Local Station

\$10,000 OR NOTHING

More Than Eleven Hun-
dred Sign Petition Pro-
testing Action

It would appear from a telegram received from Curtis Cannon, representative of Hempstead county, who is making an attack on the \$25,000 annual appropriation to the local fruit and truck branch experiment station, that the Star is having a petition circulated protesting his action.

As a matter of fact, the Star is only one of the signers on the petition, which was prepared and sponsored by the Hope Chamber of Commerce, backed by the signatures of more than eleven hundred citizens of the city and county.

So far as can be ascertained Mr. Cannon has never requested his name to be placed on the mailing list of the Star.

The Telegram

"Have requested you send me paper here but you have ignored request understand you are circulating petition about Experiment Farm just as well make up your mind to take ten thousand or nothing cannot absolutely assure you I can abolish farm but promise if petition reaches me I will do my utmost to abolish farm and hold auction sale of assets returning to donors amounts subscribed for site will you send copies of all papers bearing on farm case."

"Curtis Cannon."

Nevada Plans to
Feed 'Desert Rats'

Governor Urges Aid For
Lonely Prospectors
in Ore Hunt

CARSON CITY, Nev.—(U.P.)—Nevada plans to do its bit toward encouraging the discovery and production of gold. State officials and legislators believe the way to encourage new discoveries and their development is to give every aid possible to the prospector. Various proposals are now before the Nevada state legislature for consideration that would assist the "desert rat" in his lonely labors.

Governor Balzar, in his message to the legislature, recommended that the State Bureau of Mines even go so far as to "grubstake" the prospector under an agreement that if a valuable discovery is made, and a prospect developed or sold, the bureau would have a first lien upon such property. He recommended also that the bureau continue to assay gratis all ore samples sent in by miners.

Another measure has been introduced giving a bonus of \$1,000 gold to every prospector who makes a "strike" producing \$10,000 within the first six months, and \$1,000 for each additional \$10,000 produced during the first six months, the maximum bonus to any miner being \$10,000.

"I feel that not enough attention has been given to one of the most important factors in mining, viz, the prospector," said Governor Balzar. "It is he who is responsible for the initiation of work in the location of prospects; who has for generations tramped the deserts and climbed the hills and mountains in search of valuable mineral ores."

Hindenburg Urged to
Accept Life Presidency

BERLIN—(P)—A national petition asking President Von Hindenburg to accept the life presidency after his term of office expires in April, 1932 was advocated Monday by Arthur Mahraun, chief of the "judenutscher orden," a democratic political party of World war volunteers whose slogan is "Regeneration of the Fatherland."

At a congress of the party held at Holzminden, Mahraun declared that all danger of civil war in Germany would be removed if Von Hindenburg, who will be 84 next year, were to accept the life presidency of his country.

Terrier Dog Interrupts
Paris Subway Traffic

PARIS.—(U.P.)—The subway service of Paris was interrupted for half an hour in order to permit of the rescue of a terrier dog, hidden 15 days in a tunnel near Odéon station.

Train drivers reported the dog had been straying about the lines, and they had had to stop several times to avoid killing him. The dog had become so frightened that police and firemen had to lasso it before it could be brought out.

Experiment Station
Furnishes Test Results

Many Interesting and Helpful Facts Are Disclosed
By the Result of the Careful Tests Conducted By Local Station

Following are a few results of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, located three miles east of Hope on the Emmet highway:

Limo For Cantaloupes
Much has been said and written about lime as a soil building agency. Until recently, no one in south Arkansas knew definitely what part this material played in production. To determine the value of lime, an experiment has been carefully conducted over a period of two years with outstanding results. All other conditions being equal, it was found that one ton of lime per acre doubled the yield of marketable cantaloupes, as shown below:

No lime, 75 crates marketable cantaloupes per acre.
One ton limestone per acre, 152 crates marketable cantaloupes per acre.

The one ton of limestone cost approximately \$4.00 applied. There was an increase of 77 crates per acre for two years in succession, valued roughly at \$1.00 per crate. The information on this test was widely distributed and generally accepted. On the strength of it, the first full train load of agricultural limestone to be shipped in Arkansas, came to Hempstead county in the spring of 1930.

Irish Potato Varieties
For years, largely because of established custom, Arkansas farmers

Predict Democrat
For Next President

John W. Davis, Former
Presidential Nominee,
Expresses Views

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—John W. Davis, here as counsel in a law case, predicted Tuesday that a wet Democrat would be the next president of the United States.

"I do not know what the major issue of the next presidential campaign will be, but I feel sure the Democrats will have a wet plank in their platform and a wet candidate," Mr. Davis, who was the 1924 Democratic nominee said he spoke only as a private citizen.

Atlantis Theory Romance
Says Noted Explorer

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—The romantic tale of Atlantis, the sunken, legendary continent, is no more than that, a pretty romantic tale, according to Gregory Mason, noted Central American explorer.

Mason, who recently returned from a University of Pennsylvania expedition to the Yucatan wilds, stated that the belief that the Atlanteans had fled westward from their mid-ocean home, when it sank under the waves, had no basis in fact.

"I am convinced that the Maya culture is a native culture and was not imported from another land as a result of a migration," he declared.

"The Atlantis theory and those similar to it are all right for those who prefer romantic error to sober truth. But the more conservative archeologists and ethnologists believe the culture which built these grand old time-stone temples, these paved and elevated roadways which rival Roman highways, was developed on this hemisphere."

70 Bricks Easier Load

LONDON.—(U.P.)—It is less of a strain on the arms to wheel 70 bricks in a barrow than 60, Dr. G. P. Crowden, lecturer, said in an address at the National Institute of Industrial Psychology here. He warned his listeners that there was an art and a science in walking, explaining that 64 per cent of muscular effort could be saved by proceeding at a brisk pace rather than attempting to hurry an unwilling body.

China Opens Sanitarium

PEIPING.—(U.P.)—One of the first sanitariums for tuberculosis patients in China was opened here recently. The sanitarium has been financed by two Chinese hospitals, and the doctors and nurses are all Chinese. A hill commanding a fine view and high above the dust of the plains was selected for the site.

Flower Sellers Can Stay

LONDON.—(U.P.)—The famous flower sellers of Piccadilly Circus aren't going to have to move, after all. So many protests were made that officials agreed to allow the women, who soon would have been forced to move from the place four of them have occupied for 40 years to remain.

Bill to Abolish
Four State Schools
Defeated in House

Bill and Two Amendments
Are Lost Tuesday By
Vote of 74 to 8

4 TOWNS AFFECTED

Would Abolish Henderson
State Teachers College
at Arkadelphia

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A bill by Representative Butler, of Independence county, to abolish four state schools successfully met its first test strength in the house Tuesday when opponents in their efforts to table the measure and two amendments were defeated by a 74 to 8 vote.

The bill would abolish Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, The Junior Agricultural School at Beebe and Mens, and the Normal School of the Ozarks at Harrison. The measure also provides that the school properties be donated to the districts in which they are located. The bill was sent to the engrossing committee for their consideration.

25 Cars of Food
Arrive in State

Several Cars Being Put in
Storage For Future
Delivery

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Twenty-five carloads of foodstuffs, which were started to Arkansas before the date fixed by the railroads to discontinue freight hauling of foods donated to troop sufferers, arrived in Little Rock Monday and were turned over to the state headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Several of the cars were consigned to other parts of the state while the remainder were unloaded here, the food being stored in a local warehouse for distribution later. The cars contained a general assortment of foods.

Legion Out Post
Meeting Thursday

All Ex-Service Men and
Legion Members Urged
to Attend

Hempstead county Legionnaires are to hold their February outpost meeting this Thursday night, at 7:30 in the Spring Hill community. Former service men and Legionnaires throughout the county are invited to meet with them. An interesting program is being arranged for them.

Claims Kemper Cadet
Is Great Mat-Man

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(U.P.)—Charles W. Forner, who finds time to exploit Kemper Military school cadets along with his duties as athletic director, believes he has one of the outstanding college heavyweight wrestlers in the country in U. S. (Gunner) Schleuter. Schleuter, who is 20 and weighs 205 pounds, has been wrestling for four years. During that period, he has undefeated. All of his matches have been won via the fall route, and none has gone over five minutes.

Until this winter, Schleuter has been known chiefly as a football player. He is an All-Missouri state tackle.

Y. M. C. A. Is Keeping
Many Jobless Busy

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(U.P.)—A unemployed man need not necessarily be idle, according to a plan sponsored by the Central Y. M. C. A. here.

A free program of recreation and practical instruction has been arranged to provide jobless men with something to do of beneficial nature. Originally two mornings a week were devoted to the enterprise. So great has been the response that officials have now turned over the buildings and its facilities and the services of its instructors for four mornings each week.

The plan is based on the theory that idle hands lead the possessor into trouble and contribute to his physical, mental and spiritual degeneration.

Nature Faker Claims
He 'Foxed' Groundhogs

PROSPECT, Conn.—(U.P.)—Lester Green, the famed Prospect nature faker, "foxed" the groundhogs on his farm this year by directing them on grape fruit and vanishing cream until they were too weak to come out to throw a shadow, according to Lou Mortenson, Lester's ghost writer.

Weds Seven City
Officials But Has
Only One Husband

PHILADELPHIA.—(P)—Miss Jessie Jones of Glenolden, a suburb, got married last night.

Without committing bigamy, she wed the chief of police, the fire chief, the building inspector, the director of street cleaning, the dog catcher, the head of the bureau of licenses and the highways engineer of the adjoining borough of Milbourne.

To do this she merely married Sam Taggart, who holds all those jobs with a couple of others.

Bulletins

According to U. A. Gentry, city attorney of Hope, a bill was passed in the state legislature Tuesday to aid improvement districts to the amount of 50 per cent of the cost over streets where a highway is routed.

Faces Trial For
Killing Husband

Woman Accused of Shoot-
ing Mate Following
Quarrel

KANSAS CITY.—(P)—A jury of married men was sought Tuesday by attorneys in the murder trial of Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, 33, accused of shooting her husband, John Bennett, after a bridge game quarrel.

The couple were married on Armistice day 1918 at Memphis, Tenn., after a brief courtship.

Mrs. Bennett was formerly Miss Myrtle Atkins of Harrisonburg, Ark.

A Memphis man who employed her as a stenographer, will testify for the defense.

Masonic Meeting
Is Held Monday

Chapter Located Here Is
Oldest Organization
in the State

O. E. Williams of Lonoke, Ark., Grand High Priest and J. M. Power of Nashville, Ark., Deputy Grand High Priest of District Number 10, Royal Arch Masons of Arkansas attended a special meeting of Washington Chapter, number 23, R. A. M. in this city Monday.

The following officers of the chapter were elected:

W. O. Shipley, high priest; Dr. J. H. Weaver, king; E. N. Bacon, scribe; Dr. E. Y. Cloud, secretary; Talbot Field, treasurer; N. T. Jewell, captain of the host; E. N. Porter, principal sojourner; Ed Van Sickle, royal arch captain; J. A. Sullivan, master of first veil; C. S. Lowthory, master of second veil; William T. Palmore, master of third veil; E. J. Baker, sentinel.

The second and fourth Tuesday night of each month was selected as meeting nights for the organization. Washington Chapter, No. 23 is the oldest chapter of the organization in the state of Arkansas.

New Haven Has Oldest
Weather Record

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—The oldest continuous weather records of the Western Hemisphere are believed in the possession of the United States Weather Bureau here.

While records have been found in other places, pre-dating those of New Haven, they have not been kept regularly and do not constitute an unbroken record of readings at specific intervals, according to Leonard M. Tarr, government meteorologist.

Previous to the establishment of the weather bureau here in 1873, records were compiled faithfully by professors at Yale University. These records were turned over to the government and continued without interruption for 152 years.

According to Tarr the first thermometer was used in North Carolina in 1670, and readings were jotted down without regard for regularity. Boston and New Bedford, Mass., have readings older than New Haven, but again they are not continuous.

Weather May Put
State in Resort Class

KANSAS CITY.—(U.P.)—The State of Missouri soon will rival California, Florida or the Bahamas as a winter resort, weather officials predicted today if the unseasonal warm weather continues.

The average maximum temperature for Kansas City during January, usually a cold month, was 47 degrees and the average minimum 27 degrees.

Seek World Record
Passenger Service
Across Continent

Plane Leaves New York
Airport Early Tuesday
in Attempt

CARRIES 4 PEOPLE

Plan to Spend First Night
at El Paso, Texas, Is
Report

LOCKPORT, New York.—(P)—Two men, a woman and a 13-year-old boy took off Tuesday on a seven passenger plane for the Pacific coast, in an attempt to establish a record for a transcontinental passenger carrying flight.

The plane was piloted by Lieutenant Allen Van Denmark and the passengers were William Lee, plane owner, Mrs. Lee and their son.

Lee said their plans called for an overnight stop at El Paso, Texas.

Appointment of
Senator Upheld

Supreme Court Rejects
Suit Against Parnell's
Action

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The supreme court Monday upheld the Pulaski chancery court in dismissing for lack of jurisdiction a suit attacking the validity of the appointment of R. E. Spence, of Piggott, as state senator of the first district by Governor Parnell.

Justice Smith and Mehaffey dissented.

The suit was brought by Sam A. Davis, Little Rock attorney.

Spence was appointed on the opening day of the present session to succeed his father, who resigned. Davis contended a special election should have been called.

The supreme court did not go into the question of the authority of the governor to make the appointment, ruling only on the question of the jurisdiction of the lower court. The opinion said it was a well settled rule that courts will not determine questions concerning the appointment or election of public officers, or their title to office.

The court held the proper procedure in the case was a suit in circuit court challenging the right of Spence to the salary of the office.

The senate soon after the appointment voted to permit Spence to take his seat.

Local Store Head
Receives Premium

Hope Store Sells More
Flour Than Any Other
in Arkansas

Carl Copeland, local manager of the Piggly Wiggly store, received today a check for \$35 for having sold more flour than any other Kroger store in Arkansas during the month of January. Three prizes were offered Kroger managers for the greatest volume of flour sales during last month. Second prize went to the manager of the store at Arkadelphia, and third prize went to the Prescott store manager. The fourth prize went to the Cotton Plant store. There are 81 Kroger stores in Arkansas.

Famed Wood in Gavel

ARDMORE, Pa.—(U.P.)—A bit of the White House, a piece of "Old Ironsides" and a stick of wood that once vibrated to the impassioned oratory in Independence Hall from a gavel now in the possession of the Lower Merion Junior High School.

Famous Pen Lost

AMSTERDAM.—(U.P.)—An insurance company has paid the municipality of Locarno \$2,000 in connection with the loss of a gold pen used in signing the Treaty of Locarno. The pen had been sent to the Hague for a recent exhibition.

Canaries Raised On Boat

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—(U.P.)—Gilliam Rolfe, construction supervisor with the Government fleet, stationed here, raises canary birds aboard the fleet quarter boat as his hobby. He started with six and has succeeded in raising sixty.

Bread Prices Slump

NEW CASTLE, Eng.—(U.P.)—Bread prices slumped to prewar level here recently when the price of the two-pound loaf was reduced to 7 cents.

Is Canada's New
Governor General



Descendant of a family famed in Ireland's peerage, the Earl of Beesborough, above, has unexpectedly been appointed Governor-General of Canada. His name had not been mentioned among the probable successors to the post formerly held by Lord Willington, who has been named Viceroy of India. Lord Beesborough has had wide experience in parliamentary and military affairs and in business.

Cotton Carnival
For Memphis Soon

Bands From Three States
to Participate in the
Big Parade

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Parades, parties, fashion shows and revelry are on the program for the first annual Cotton Carnival to be staged here March 2, 3 and 4, when Cotton will again be crowned King.

Bands from Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee towns will take part in the novel parade to be staged on the second night of the carnival. Floats depicting "old plantation days," numbering 100 will weave their way down Main street through large cotton arches.

A fashion show with latest styles, modeled in cotton will be displayed on the levee with members of the Junior League and debutantes as models. Cotton bales will form the platform and the scene will depict a pre-civil war plantation.

A five mile steamboat river race will be staged and water craft from the Memphis Outboard Boat Club will hold a water carnival earlier in the day at the foot of the levee. Theatres will offer special programs and their lobbies will be decorated in cotton attire. Department stores are placing in large stocks of cotton goods and the latest cotton clothes and accessories.

The opening night of the Carnival will be devoted to a number of dances at various clubs for members only and visitors and other Memphians and attending by the Queen and King of the Carnival, Miss Elaine Patterson and Frank Hoyt Gailor, their court and subjects.

More than 40 designers are busy completing the floats which will represent the south "70 years ago." A number of humorous titles have been given some. Some of the names are "The Crap Shooters," "Moonshiners," "Bathing Beauties of 1850," "Mint Julep," "The Sogum Mill," "The Watermelon Patch," and others.

Among the unique conveyances taking part in the parade are: Surreys, handsome drays (the two-wheeled type that used to be a familiar sight on the levees of Memphis) carriages and every conceivable type of transportation that can be found. Men and women dressed in cotton clothes, in tune with the '60's, will ride in them. Darkies in stove pipe hats will hold the reins.

Plans for the Cotton Carnival are fast nearing completion for the opening, March 2. Special rates for the Tri-State have been obtained on all railroads coming into Memphis. Hotels and restaurants are planning special "southern dinners."

Woodpeckers Plant
Acorns to Grow Worms

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Cal.—(U.P.)—Park authorities here have been wondering how to discourage the red-headed wood-pecker's foragedness without, at the same time, causing the birds to leave.

The park men say the woodpeckers establish "worm ranches" in the park road guide posts, with the result that the posts are weakened.

The birds' method is to bore holes in the posts and wedge into the holes acorns. The woodpeckers don't eat the acorns, but they appear later and eat the worms that develop in the

Nerve of Bandits
Fail When Teller
Refuses to Obey

Girl Teller of Red Water
Texas, Bank Prevents
Robbery

BANDITS ARE ARMED

Escape in an Automobile
Found to Have Been
Stolen

TEXARKANA.—(P)—The nerve of the bandits who demanded money from the Guaranty Bond State Bank of Redwater, Texas, 15 miles south of here, and they fled without any look.

During the morning two men entered the institution armed with guns and ordered the cashier, a girl, to hand over the money. She refused to obey.

Instead of obeying this order she stepped into a rear room. As she ran for the other room one of the pair threatened to shoot her. The other beckoned to him saying "Come let's get out of here."

The pair then fled to the automobile in which they had left the motor running outside.

Noticing their haste, the cashier obtained the license number of the car which was identified later as being stolen two hours previously.

Officers gave chase in the direction the would be bandit car fled.

Arkansas Town
Suffers Fire Loss

\$10,000 Damage Report
ed Following Marmaduke Blaze

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(P)—Three residences at Marmaduke, near here, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early Tuesday at an estimated loss of \$10,000.

The blaze, which also spread to the Methodist church and a fourth residence, destroyed among other buildings the home of Rev. G. C. Taylor.

Runaway Box Car
Causes Heavy Loss

Superstructure of Sand
and Gravel Plant Is
Wrecked

ARKADELPHIA.—Loss of \$20,000, it is estimated was suffered by the Arkadelphia Sand & Gravel Co. early Monday afternoon when the 60-foot superstructure of its plant on the bank of the Ouachita river crashed as a result of being struck by a boxcar loaded with lumber. The tower, which contains the cleaning and washing machinery, sits astride a railroad sidetrack, where it services gondola cars with gravel and sand, but the archway is not high enough for a box-car to pass under. A train car was switching and a string of gondola cars was put off for the gravel plant. A boxcar broke loose and followed the gondola cars and as the track was downgraded the boxcar struck the tower with great force.

The tower was between 15 and 17 train cars of gravel and sand, which weighed approximately 1,800,000 pounds. The carload of lumber under the structure was crushed. The tower also contained much heavy machinery and this was badly damaged. The accident occurred just before the gravel plant crew resumed work after lunch and none was in the plant.

The plant was one of the largest in the state and was supplying 30 carloads of gravel a day for contractors on highway jobs. Clarence Hawkins, went to Memphis to make arrangements for rebuilding the structure. It is estimated that it will require 30 days to get the plant in operation.

Another Pine Bluff
Home Given Warning

PINE BLUFF.—(P)—Pine Bluff's phantom burglar Sunday night entered the home of Creay Mills, insurance man and former member of the legislature, leaving a note saying "the phantom has been here, watch out."

Nothing was taken from the house as far as could be learned. Mills said. The scribbled note was found on a dresser.

Another, containing vulgarity which police said strengthened their theory the phantom burglar is a degenerate, was found on a bed.

Thirty or more homes have been entered, police believe by the same man, in the last few weeks.

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 advertisers are held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Move city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the alley and business back-yards.

COUNTY

A twenty highway program providing for the construction of a
 system of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
 the dirt road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
 est industry.
 Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
 forts are practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Federal tax reform, and a more efficient government through
 a budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Recalling the Marines

NEWS that the American marines are to be withdrawn
 from Nicaragua is extremely welcome. It may be that
 there are certain skeptics in this country who will believe it
 only when they see it; nevertheless, it is obvious that the
 government is thoroughly tired of the situation that has fol-
 lowed our intervention in that country, and probably no one
 will be happier over the withdrawal than official Wash-
 ington.

It is impossible for anyone, surveying the record, to feel
 that the United States has won many laurels in this Nica-
 raguan venture.

Our marines originally went down there to protect
 American lives and property and to ward off the threat of
 a Bolshevik hegemony plot in Central America. It de-
 veloped, presently, that American lives and property were
 not in danger and that the Bolshevik plot was a myth; never-
 theless having landed, the marines had to stick, and an un-
 pleasant and thankless job had to be carried to its conclusion,
 even if no one seemed quite sure just what the conclusion
 might be.

Then we were told that the marines would pacify the
 country and would see to it that Nicaragua got a fair elec-
 tion. They did this, to the best of their ability, at the cost of
 42 American lives and a good deal of money; and the bright-
 est part of the whole thing is the wholehearted way in which
 the organization went to work to handle the election.

But after the election the marines stayed there. The new
 administration took office and requested that the marines
 stick around for a while. Washington agreed, although it
 withdrew 1200 of them in 1929. Sporadic fighting continued,
 despite frequent announcements that the country had been
 "pacified"; only last December eight marines were killed in
 a clash with an outlaw patrol.

Now we are told that the marines will pull out after the
 1932 election. This is welcome news; one can only hope that
 the promise will be kept.

Evidently the mistake was in intervening in the first
 place. Once the marines were landed, the United States had
 an unpleasant task on its hands, from which it could not well
 withdraw. Let us hope that it will be a long time before the
 experience has to be repeated.

A Depressing Outlook

ORDINARILY one looks to youth to repair the mistakes of
 age. Whenever the world gets into a worse fix than usual
 through its follies and blunders, one can take comfort from
 the hope that the rising generation will undo much of the
 harm and will start blazing a new path.

But there are indications today that this old rule no
 longer holds good. George Seldes, well-known foreign cor-
 respondent, declares in the current issue of Harper's Maga-
 zine that it is the "youth movement" in the various countries
 of Europe that today holds out the greatest menace for the
 peace of the world.

"Today in all the countries of dictatorship and terror-
 ism," he says, "it is the government which occupies itself
 with a program of spiritual and physical preparation of the
 young for military adventure."

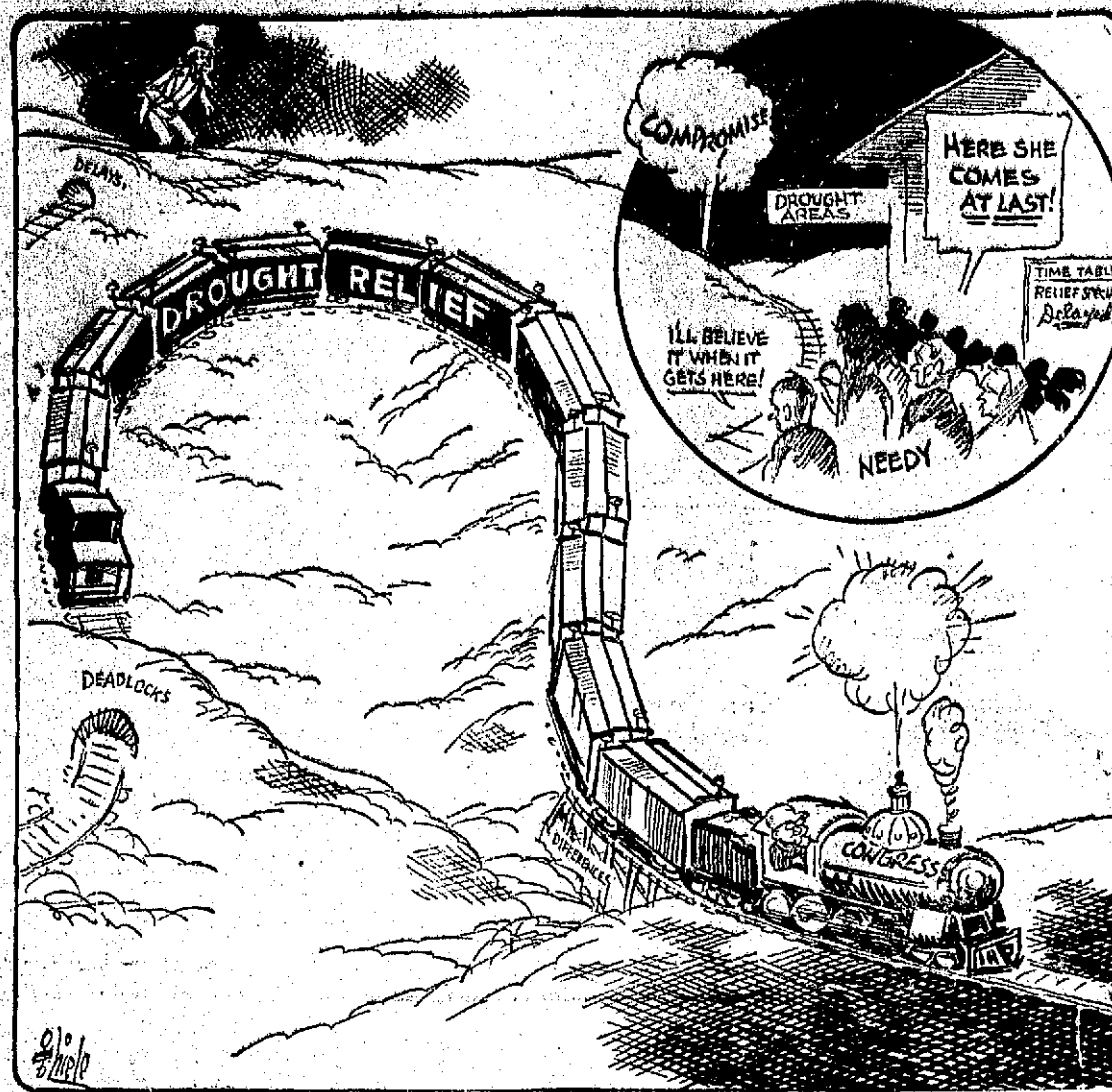
"It is precisely in the youth movement that I see the
 worst peril for Europe. Mussolini and Stahlin and Hitler
 are preaching a Children's Crusade and arming them men-
 tally and physically. Again the older men are leading the
 young into war—from the cradle to the firing line."

"The youth movement, it seems to me, is now so far
 corrupted that little can be done with it. Even if we suppose
 that the Communist and Fascist regime will give way to
 liberal governments, it will take a generation to undo the evil
 of another generation. Meanwhile the danger of war grows
 daily, the really 'great war' for which youth is being pre-
 pared."

All of this is rather discouraging. Usually we look to
 youth to repair our own mistakes, to learn by our errors.
 But today youth seems to be ready to repeat the blunders
 of the older generation. The young men of Europe, who were
 children during the World War, seem to have learned nothing.

This, of course, is not the fault of youth. It has grown
 up in a poisoned atmosphere. Training and education have
 blinded it, and the wise advice it should get from its elders
 has not been forthcoming. But that does not make the situa-
 tion any less depressing. When youth fails to step aside from
 the blood-stained path of its predecessors, what hope is there?

A Slow Train Through Arkansas!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — Whenever a little group of serious thinkers get together in Washington there is always a great deal of gloom apparent right at the start. First the little group thinks of Congress, then it thinks of the Cabinet, then it thinks of the White House and finally it thinks about all the other things in the capital. And the more it thinks the gloomier the outlook appears.

Then someone says: "Oh, well, let's compromise!" Whereupon everyone begins to laugh very heartily indeed. It is demonstrated that the little group of serious thinkers, surprising as it often seems, has a sense of humor, after all. Its that word "compromise" that gets everybody laughing.

Time was when the really sure fire laughs here were the expressions "great constitutional law-ers," as applied by one senator to another in debate, and "Congress, in its wisdom," as applied by any member to his colleagues in the collective sense.

Always Draws Laughs

But now whenever anyone says "compromise" he can be sure of being considered one of especially keen wit—and, if he says it sooner than anyone else, quite the life of the party.

For a time the word "compromise" was used as a sort of double entendre. But today there is never any doubt about its meaning, so everyone always gets the joke without having it explained. In Washington "compromise" now means "retreat," "complete surrender" or "alibi." Mr. Webster says a compromise is "a settlement reached by arbitration or by consent reached by mutual concessions." The local definition is broad enough to cover any case where one party concedes everything and yet persuades the other party to admit that the result is a compromise.

Puzzle: Who "Compromised?" Most lately there have been "compromises" on such matters as the relief of persons starving as the

result of drought, the Smedley Butler court martial and the cashing of the soldier bonus certificates. It may be noted that on two of these the administration was the party which gave up nothing at all and that as regards Butler's court martial, complete victory might be assigned either to the administration or Butler—depending on whether one thinks Butler or the administration would have had the worst of it had there really been a court martial.

It's hard to pick a winner, but if one must decide to whom the honors go for the biggest and most complete compromise of the season one finally picks on the Hon. Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the Senate.

It was Joe who was going to give this life's blood for the starving farmers of the great but at least temporarily impoverished state of Arkansas. It was Joe who promised to force a special session of Congress unless money was voted to feed the starving. He made a terrific roar and everyone, thinking he meant it, began to respect him. He and his colleague Caraway vied with each other in telling the Senate how Arkansas were dying like flies because of the government's neglect and the inadequacy of the Red Cross.

Hoover Attacked Plan

Mr. Hoover said that the Robinson-Caraway idea was pernicious and that he would have none of it. And Mr. Hoover's henchmen agreed that to feed the starving in Arkansas and other drought-afflicted states would just be handing out a "dole."

Suddenly it appeared that Robinson and Caraway had compromised. The White House and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde agreed that nobody would get any food out of the "compromise," but Robinson and Caraway insisted that it was a lovely compromise just the same. Without having any idea whether Hoover or the Arkansas boys were correct, one has to admit that the outcome has been a swell demonstration of the reason Washington laughs at that word.

Tom Cat Ends Life of Famed War Pigeon

TWICKENHAM, England.—(U.P.)—The pigeon colony of Twickenham today mourned the death of "Dupert," one of the most famous of Britain's war-birds.

A strong-winged carrier pigeon, Ru-

pert flew through shell-fire on the Ypres front many times, but it was a slacker tom-cat which brought him to his end.

Rupert was born in 1917 and before he was many months old had proved himself a reliable message carrier from the front line to his base. He was owned by Sergeant S. G. Passey



Fighting Carivans Great Story of the Old West at the Saenger Thursday and Friday

Co-starring Gary Cooper and Lily Damita the screen version of one of Zane Grey's most popular stories of the Old West will be shown at the Saenger for two days, starting Thursday.

"Fighting Carivans" is a story of hardy frontiersmen transporting supplies for settlers over the great unexplored territory lying between the Mississippi and the gold fields of Cal-

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Arch Melver has returned from the Indian Territory. Sam Cotter will leave in a few days for Oklahoma.

A meeting of the fire company was held at the Mayor's office Monday night at which time permanent organization was effected, and plans discussed relative to the better equipment and future efficiency of the department. C. H. Ruggles was elected chief, Gene Hatch assistant chief, H. H. Regan secretary and W. M. Cantley treasurer. A subscription is to be started for the purpose of providing costs, hats and boots for the fire fighters. A fine ladder truck, new hose and other equipment has been ordered, and a new house, in which to keep the apparatus of the department is in the course of construction.

10 YEARS AGO

"The Wishing Ring," given by the Junior and Senior classes of the High School last night was a decided success.

J. E. Rowland, of Idabel, Okla., is in the city today. Jerry is an old Hempstead county boy, and is keenly interested in the activities for oil development which are now going forward here.

Wiley Ellen, of Columbus, was in Hope on business today.

W. E. Porterfield, an old Hope boy, has returned to Hope and is now associated with Walter L. Brown with offices in the Hempstead County Bank building. Mr. Brown is one of the pioneers in the development of the Hope oil field.

Of unusual interest is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Estelle Houseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Houseley of Hot Springs, to Mr. Henry John Noerdewier, of this city. The bride elect is a pretty and

of Twickenham. The death of Rupert leaves only half a dozen genuine war-birds in Britain. The best known are "Old Bill," now living in retirement at Brighton, and "Lightning," who is pensioned at Clapton.

"GREAT HELP IN RAISING FAMILY"

That's What A Texas Lady Says About Black-Draught After Years of Use.

Austin, Texas.—An interesting story of how Theodor's Black-Draught has proved valuable in her home life was related here recently by Mrs. T. O. Laws, of 1704 Willow Street. She wrote:

"During my childhood, my mother used Theodor's Black-Draught in our home frequently. She gave it to us children for little spells of sickness. Whenever we would complain of not feeling well, she would give us a course of Black-Draught which straightened us right out."

"Since I have been married, I have found Black-Draught to be a great help in raising my family. It is a handy medicine to keep in the house. I give it to my children and I take it myself. It is splendid to treat constipation and colds with. I also use it when I have spells of indigestion."

"Sometimes I suffer with bad, sick headaches and gas pains. Black-Draught always gives me relief, and after I have taken it I feel fresh and energetic."

"I give it to the children in form of a tea. They do not object to taking it."

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
 For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Fastest Driver Congratulated



Captain Malcolm Campbell, driver of the world's fastest auto, is shown here being congratulated by his niece, Mrs. Yvonne Middleton, after setting a new record of 234.7 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. Captain Campbell announced he will not make further speed trials unless his record is broken.

attractive young lady who has visited here a number of times, being the guest of Mrs. Robert Vesey.

Health Official Says Dirt Good For Babies

DETROIT.—(U.P.)—If the baby likes to crawl in the dirt and occasionally takes a bite of mud, let him alone. It's good for him, says Dr. Henry R. Vaughn, Detroit Health Commissioner. "Let your children eat a little dirt now and then," Dr. Vaughn told an audience at the Child Health Institute. "Let them get their hands and faces dirty. The bacteria in all forms of dirt will help them build up immunity to disease."

"Of course there is dirt and dirt. I don't mean to let babies come in direct contact with sick persons. But the ultra-immunologic mother who sterilizes her baby's toys and boils everything her baby will touch or play with, is doing the child more harm than good."

Cannon and Weaver Visit Medical Meet

Doctors G. E. Cannon and J. H. Weaver, of this city, attended a banquet meeting of the Miller-BoBowie County Medical Society at Hotel McCarty, Texarkana, Friday night.

Upheavals Helped Erosion Carve Gorge of Yosemite

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Two forces of nature working against each other cut out the gorge of the Yosemite valley in California, the geological survey has discovered.

The Merced river, flowing through the valley, eroded it to considerable depth. Then the vast earth block of which the valley is a part was raised higher by movements of the earth's crust, nullifying the river's work.

The river began again to cut back to its former level. Then the whole area was uplifted once more. This process was repeated several times. Later glaciers invaded the valley and helped carve it to its present depth of from 2,500 to nearly 5,000 feet.

Bladder Weakness

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning due to Urinary Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Tea. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Ciss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Most quickly relieves these conditions, improves restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

Adults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults contract worms, an ailment usually associated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without realizing that worms are the cause of their troubles. Yet, the symptoms are the same as in children, loss of appetite and weight, grinding the teeth and restlessness, itching of the nose and anus, and abdominal pains. And, the same medicine that surely and humbly expels round and pin worms from children will do the same for adults — White's Cream Vermifuge, which you can get at Ward & Son Druggists and Crescent Drug Store.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snobs, Our Dog, and the Sundry and the other features. Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) _____
 (Address) _____
 (Town) _____ (State) _____

Property Ordered Sold to Pay Heart Balm

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—Cemetery lots, a slaughter house and a home were ordered sold to raise \$1,500 to pay a young woman in an alienation of affection suit here.

Mrs. Erma Thompson was awarded judgment of that amount when she sued her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, for alienating the affections of her husband. The Thompsons did not have the cash available, so the sheriff ordered Thompson to sell three cemetery lots, a slaughter house and a home to raise the amount.

Expedition Communicates With U. S. Via Radio

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—Although deep in the tropical growth of Central America, six members of the Second International Pacific Highway Expedition are in constant communication with the folks at home, according to the American Radio Relay League headquarters.

High frequency radio equipment makes it possible for the expedition, which left Los Angeles, California, January 10, to converse with amateur operators in the United States. The party is blazing a trail that is expected to form an important link in the proposed Alaska to South America Pacific Highway.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic run-off:

CITY ELECTION
 (March 3, 1931)
 For Mayor
 R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
 For Alderman
 E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
 R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)
 LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
 FRANK WARD (Ward 2)
 ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
 W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)
 IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

Rent!! Find!! Buy!! Sell!!

with

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Practical nursing or housekeeping. 719 West Division St., Phone 1J. 21-6tp

Admit to see Ronald Colman in "Raffles." Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house. Modern, convenient, \$20.00 per month in advance. Call Coca Cola Bottling Company, Phone 392.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, Office equipment, chairs and desk. Good condition. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. Greene, Phone 413.

Admit to see Ronald Colman in "Raffles." Mrs. Luke Monroe.

BABY CHICKS—Our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are hatched from selected eggs produced on our own farm, and from stock of known record for high egg production. BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS are the best that money can buy, and at prices that are fair. Illustrated circular on request. Brainer Poultry Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30e

SERVICES OFFERED—Electrical work of any kind. Repairing a specialty. Phone 623. E. R. Shanks. 715 W. Ave. B. 22-27t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nine or ten shots, to trade for good yearlings. Phone 815-J. L. C. Sommer-ville. 23-34th

FOR SALE—Nice Rhode Island Red eggs. Price reduced to 50c per setting. Phone 815-J. L. C. Sommer-ville. 23-34th

Admit to see Ronald Colman in "Raffles." Mrs. Henry Taylor.

NOTICE

NOTICE: Member National Association Master Plumbers. Contracting and repairing. 523 N. Elm. Harry Segnar. Phone 266. 2-18-26t.

SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced painter and paper-hanger. C. W. Harrington. Phone 35. 3tp.

LOST

LOST—Black handbag containing clothing, between Hope and Emmet Saturday. Reward for return to Mr. Wyatt at Gas office. 21-3tc

STRAYED

STRAYED—One mouse colored mare, weight 800 pounds, near Centerville on the Briant Farm. Liberal reward offered. Briant & Co. 23-3tp

Admit to see Ronald Colman in "Raffles." Miss Verna McGough.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A weaver standing at his loom one day, wrought with uncertain hand some strange design. A tangled mesh it seemed, line blurring line. Unsuited contrasts—warp and wool astray—Sometimes he paused and pushed his work away. "The task is hopeless," said he and sighed. But patiently resumed; and one by one The broken threads were mended. When 'twas done He turned the frame, and lo! upon that side A radiant light his startled eyes did greet. What seemed confusion had been hidden law. And the designer's dream at last he saw. Resulting, lovely, perfectly and complete.



BLACK FELT is good for a first spring hat. This little gob hat achieves distinction by its ear-bridge pleated brim.

J. L. Goodbar who has spent the past few days in this city, looking after business interests left this morning for Little Rock and St. Louis.

Misses Cornelia Whitehurst and Evelyn Johnson and Paul Hinant visited in Texarkana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Davis and Miss Rebecca Davis of Texarkana.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowden, Mrs. Kline Snyder and Miss Joan Luster spent yesterday visiting in Texarkana. Miss Anna Norton of Malvern and Miss Mabel Norton of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with home folks.

The many friends of John Milton Holt, son of Mrs. M. A. Holt of this city, who has been connected with the cotton mills in North Carolina for some time, will be glad to hear of his promotion to a very responsible position with The Dan River Cotton Mill of Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young spent Saturday visiting in Arkadelphia.

Captain and Mrs. F. A. Hollingshead and children of Fort Monroe, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spragins, enroute to Panama, via New York City. Mrs. Hollingshead will be remembered as Miss Ethel Spragins.

Miss Marguerite Lee of Fort Smith, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holt, at their home, near the city on route four.

Mrs. Fred Stroud left Tuesday for Ashdown, where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Steel, for the remainder of the week.

MOM'N POP



Revival Holds Interest at Garrett Memorial

The congregation at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church saw hell in its awful fury uncappped Monday evening, by a graphic word picture by Mr. Miller, the evangelist conducting the revival.

In spite of the rain the house was comfortably filled, and Mr. Miller seemed to be at his best, using as his subject "Prisoners of Hope," showing that the opposite of hope is despair. Mr. Miller, said in part "The height of Heaven is measured by the depth of Hell, the height of love is measured by the depths of hatred. The heights of joy is measured by the depths of sorrow." He showed that a law without a penalty would be a farce. He also showed when God in his love sacrificed his Son for the emancipation of a sin ruined race the natural result of the rejection of that love would be the penalty the sinner must pay for outraging and killing His Son.

The meeting is growing in power and influence. Sinners are being saved at almost every service and the saved added to the church. If you are missing these services you are missing a treat.

Experiment Station (Continued From Page One)

complicated one. Many interesting and valuable things have been discovered. Results on sweet and Irish potatoes only will be given here:

Treatment

No. fertilizer	41 bu.	44 bu.
1000 lb 5-10-5 acre	171 bu.	115 bu.
1000 lbs. 5-0-5 acre	71 bu.	86 bu.
1000 lbs. 0-10-5 acre	56 bu.	70 bu.
1000 lbs 5-10-0 acre	125 bu.	77 bu.

The above figures are for a three year average, and are fairly conclusive. It is noted that a well balanced high grade complete fertilizer is profitable for both crops. Thru the use of 1000 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer worth \$22.00, 130 additional bushels of Irish potatoes and 71 of sweet potatoes were produced per acre.

Grape Varieties

It is generally recognized that South Arkansas is not adapted to commercial grape production. People in this section, however, are universally interested in grapes for home use. With this thought in mind, the experiment station has planted 74 varieties of grapes under similar conditions to determine which are best adapted to our section. Preliminary tests show several varieties to be specially good, including Early Daisy, Herbert, Augustina, Delaware, August Giant and Last Rose. More than 500 collections of grape cutting including these varieties have been distributed in 25 counties in South Arkansas. The

Two Pints Mean Life in Prison



Because he was caught with two pints of whiskey in his pockets, Estel F. Butler (above), of Kansas City, Kans., faces a life term in prison. His conviction of violating the prohibition law makes him a fourth offender, and a life term is mandatory. Butler has served prison terms for killing a policeman, for transporting a stolen car and for grand larceny.

work on the Experiment Station includes several hundred varieties of apples, peaches, cherries, figs, pears, etc.

Reports on many of these and other tests may be obtained by calling at the office of the Experiment Station or writing for same.

GEO. W. WARE, Assistant Director, in charge.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

COMING MARCH 1-2-3

EDDIE CANTOR
—in—
WHOOPEE
—Saenger—

Phone 8

NELSON-HUCKINS

A Better Plan for Washing

REMEMBER! EVERYTHING WASHED IN IVORY SOAP

NOW

ANTI-KNOCK QUALITY AT NO EXTRA PRICE

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE

The NEW Magnolia MAXIMUM-MILEAGE GASOLINE

MM-25T
STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

In the Lion's Den!



City Bakery Wins Over Schneiker

Many Witness the Third Game of Tournament at Bowling Alley

The City Bakery team won the third round of the ten week tournament at the local bowling alley Monday night by defeating the Schneiker team by 139 pins.

Williams scored the high game of

183 for his team and Bill Briant, turned in two nice games of 157 and 151 for the Schneiker team. A large crowd witnessed the games.

Schneiker Team

Name	Tot. Pins	Av.
Schneiker	183	91-1
Collins	240	124-1
Briant	208	104-1
Hawthorne	296	148
Pate	280	140
	1316	

City Bakery

Smith	290	145
Conley	254	127

Williams	325	162-1
Moore	272	136
Dunkum	314	157
	1455	

"Snoopers" Nothing New

BOSTON—(U.P.)—The so-called prohibition "snooper" apparently is nothing new. The Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League points out that in the original charter of the Bay State Colony, as far back as 1630, provision was made for paying half the proceeds of fines to informers.

To Whom It May Concern

We will not be responsible for any debts incurred by our employees on State Highway Job 2116 unless authorized in writing signed by our superintendent, Mr. Clyde Wallen.

Earl W. Baker & Co.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. **LUCKY STRIKE**—made of the finest tobacco—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your **LUCKY STRIKE**. No wonder **LUCKIES** are always kind to your throat.



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. net works.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

SPRING JUBILEE of SHOWS

FOLKS!

Throughout the next five weeks through the month of March, we have arranged for your pleasure and approval a Spring Jubilee of Shows, consisting of the season's greatest and latest hits. It is only after much trouble and expense that we have secured such a wonderful lineup of feature and short feature productions. We are bringing to you through the medium of our talking screen the latest in motion picture presentations, entertainment to satisfy your every need—comedy, drama, romance—all rolled into a melange of see and hear joy, featuring an imposing list of your favorite stage and screen stars. You will enjoy such hits, as:

- Gripping **FIGHTING CARAVANS**, with **GARY COOPER** February 26-27
- Hilarious **WHOOPEE**, with **EDDIE CANTOR** March 1-2-3
- Beautiful **NANCY CARROLL** in **STOLEN HEAVEN** March 5-6
- Sensational **DANCE FOOLS DANCE**, with **JOAN CRAWFORD** March 8-9
- Magnetic **SCANDAL SHEET**, with **GEORGE BANCROFT** March 10-11
- Colossal **CIMARRON**, with **RICHARD DIX** March 13-16
- Thrilling **JUST IMAGINE**, with **EL BRENDAL** March 17-18
- Dramatic **HELL'S ANGELS**, All Star Cast March 22-23-24
- MAN WHO CAME BACK**—Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor March 29-30

We are striving harder than ever to merit your patronage and support and we wish to thank you for the generous support that you have given us in the past, and we will, as usual, continue to offer for your pleasure the best screen entertainment that ingenuity can devise or money can buy.

Sincerely yours,

The Management.

TELEPHONE 133
SAENGER

Home of Perfect Malco Shows

M'Caskill-- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevis Correspondent
REV. W. J. WHITESIDE
McCaskill Correspondent
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

McCaskill Winner In Junior Tournament

Teams From North
End of the County
Show Real Class

Redland Team Eliminates
Hope in Brilliant 16
to 6 Victory

BLEVINS IS THIRD
Win Four Games, Lose
Two in Two Days
of Play

Flashing a brilliant passing attack the McCaskill Juniors swept through their three opponents at the County Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Hope and are now the deserving champions of their division. With the exception of the final with Guernsey the boys from Redland Township had little difficulty winning. In this game they faced more serious opposition than was expected. Though leading throughout the entire game they were outscored, 12 to 6, by McCaskill. At the close of the half the score was McCaskill 6, Guernsey 12 and it was anybody's game until the final whistle.

Make Brilliant Start
In their first game the North Hemlock Juniors were pitted against a much larger team from Hope, and were generally expected to lose by a large score. But the speed of their attack and the stubbornness of their defense was then unknown. A brilliant passing game that could scarcely be called dazzled the boys from the larger city and made possible the scoring.

New Governor of
Virgin Islands



Dr. Paul M. Pearson, above, of Pennsylvania, has been named head of the newly established civil government in the Virgin Islands. He will occupy the post of governor under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior. Previously the islands were governed by a naval administration.

of 16 points, Askew collecting 11 of them. Brilliant as was their offense, their defense was even better. Sheffield jumped at center and then dropped back to guard. At all times his eye was on the ball, and his passing was all but perfect. His speed was also

Negro Is Granted
\$5,000 Judgment

Blevins Resident Awarded Total Disability Claim

Paul McGill, negro, who saw service in the 20th Division during the World's War, was granted \$5,000 judgment in a suit for War Risk Insurance. McGill is now blind and his eyes have troubled him ever since leaving the service in 1919. However his discharge showed him to have been discharged in good physical condition and having dropped his insurance it has been considerable trouble for him to prove his claim.

McGill was recently granted a pension of \$40 a month for total disability by the Veterans Bureau.

far greater than that of the opposing forwards, and whenever Hope worked the ball to their goal he promptly returned it to the other end of the court. So closely were they guarded the Hope boys could not make a single field goal, and the game resulted in a decisive 16 to 6 victory for McCaskill.

Basketball Sidelights

By W. J. WHITESIDE

The Blevins basketball team took a game from Rosston by the forfeit route last Tuesday at the Prescott Gym. Such games are never satisfactory. There is always the lack of the thrill that a straight out victory brings, yet the team well deserved a victory by its play. Having lost to the same team 10 days before at Rosston by the score of 26 to 17 the local team realized a hard fight was necessary to win, and they fought their best throughout.

Every quarter was close. The first ended 6 to 4 with Blevins leading. During the second the lead was increased one point and the half ended 10 to 7. In the third period Rosston scored four points to two for Blevins and the quarter ended with Blevins clinging the lead by the bare margin of 12 to 11. Then in the final period Rosston outscored Blevins 6 to 5 to bring the total to 17 all.

The Rosston team was too tired to play an extra period to decide the game, so Blevins was declared winner by forfeit.

Hawley, Rosston guard, was high scorer with nine points. Lee, playing forward for Blevins, was next with six, and Husky, his running mate, collected five. The other Blevins point makers were Stone with four, and Arnold two. Choss and Tye scored three each for Rosston, and Waters scored two.

Before the boys' game the Rosston girls won from Blevins 18 to 3. Though still a very one-sided score Blevins showed vast improvement over their previous meeting when Rosston rolled up a score of 39 to 7. Especially was the guarding better. Though committing a number of fouls the Blevins guards stayed with the opposing forwards and held the fast Rosston team to eight points for three quarters. After Thomas went out on three personal fouls, McKlasack scored three field goals to bring her total to six for the game, and a goal each by Tye and Atkins made a total of ten for the final period.

Era Gorham scored the lone field goal for Blevins, and Lule Merle Sparks put one foul goal through the basket to bring their total score to three.

Former Resident
Makes Brief Visit

W. O. Beene of Vinita, Oklahoma, Visits at Blevins

W. O. Beene, son of Mrs. J. W. Hendrix and for several years manager of the Dry Goods Department of H. M. Stephens' store, spent Monday night and Tuesday at Blevins last week. Mr. Beene is now manager of a J. C. Penney store at Vinita, Okla. He was able to make this brief visit on account of being in Texarkana on business which permitted the one day vacation.

'Screens' of Electricity
Keep Fish in Home Water

YAKIMA, Wash.—(AP)—"Screens" of which the mesh is only an electric current are used to keep fish in the Yakima river from entering irrigation ditches.

Chains are suspended several inches apart across the mouth of a ditch, under water. An electric current is sent through the chains and conducted into the surrounding water. Fish attempting to enter the ditch feel the current's "tingle" and swim away. The electric "screen" was adopted when it was found ordinary screens collected refuse and blocked the ditches. Fish are kept out of the ditches because they become stranded and die when the fields are drained.

Moscow Has 35 Street
Car Accidents a Day

MOSCOW.—(UP)—An average age of 35 street car accidents daily is Moscow's record for the new year.

In 1930 there were 5,600 street car collisions and 3,200 cases in which people, or vehicles were run over by street cars. The statistics showed 1,400 casualties as against 1,00 the year before.

race, the horse is a superstitious one gives Winnie quite a rough time, finally landing her in a pool of mud.

Other features of the program are a Paramount Pictorial, every entertaining, featuring Lowell Thomas, also Leslie Thrasher, noted magazine illustrator, and Paramount Sound News. This program will be shown at the Maise Saenger last times today.

Daughter of Tex



"Um, um, um—would you like to take a ride?" croons this charming little lady who is having the time of her young life at Miami Beach, Fla. Her father was a great man, whose passing left a gap in the sports realm that has not yet been filled. Her name is Maxine Rice.

Crime Costs U. S.
16 Billion Annually

KANSAS CITY.—(UP)—Crime costs the United States \$16,000,000,000 annually Dr. Ray O. Wyland, New York director of the National Boy Scout educational department said here in an address before 4,000 scout troop leaders and assistants.

"One criminal takes as much money from the American public every year as it would cost to give character training to 160 normal boys and girls for a whole year," Dr. Wyland said. "It would be cheaper to add to the annual budget for teaching American youths the right habits."

The Boy Scout movement has been commended for its effectiveness in training and building character more often than any other social agency, he said.

No Trips in 24 Years
HARTFORD, Conn.—(UP)—Barber

Architect Baker
Looks Over Sites
For New Building

Man From State Department
Spends Day in
Blevins

TO RETURN LATER

Definite Plans Expected
to Materialize in the
Near Future

One new feature was made public by the visit of State Architect Baker to Blevins last week. That is the present school building will be remodeled to meet state specifications as well as a new building erected. Mr. Baker, County Superintendent Austin, Superintendent Coker and the local school board spent the entire day last Tuesday looking over prospective sites and the plan now available. The only definite suggestion Mr. Baker could make at this time was the necessity of remodeling the old building. Since the state is expected to bear a large part of the expense in the program its recommendations will be followed to a letter.

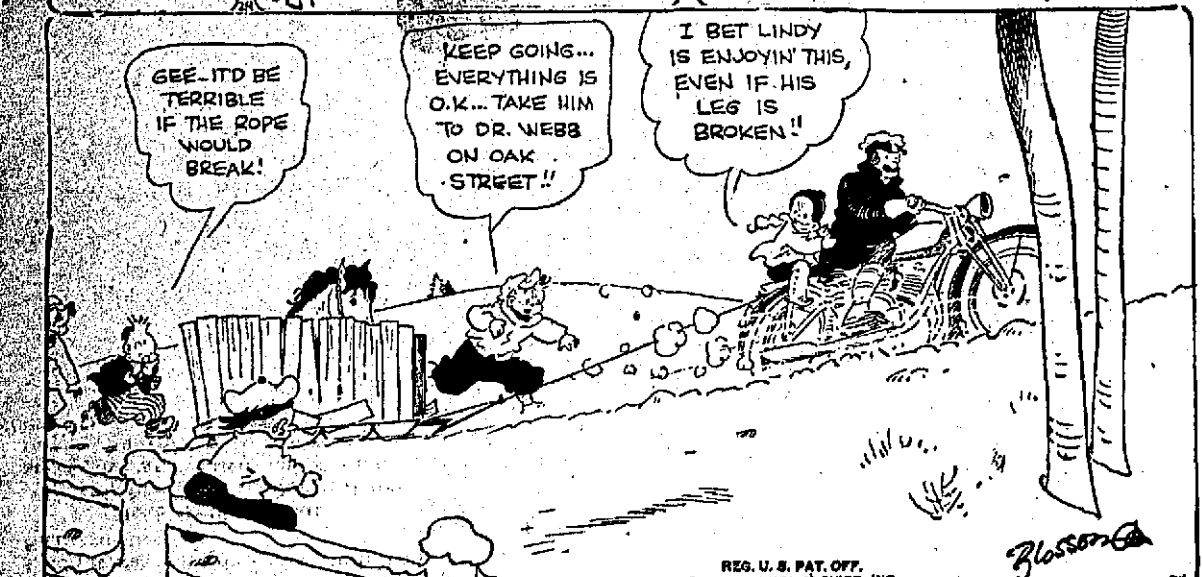
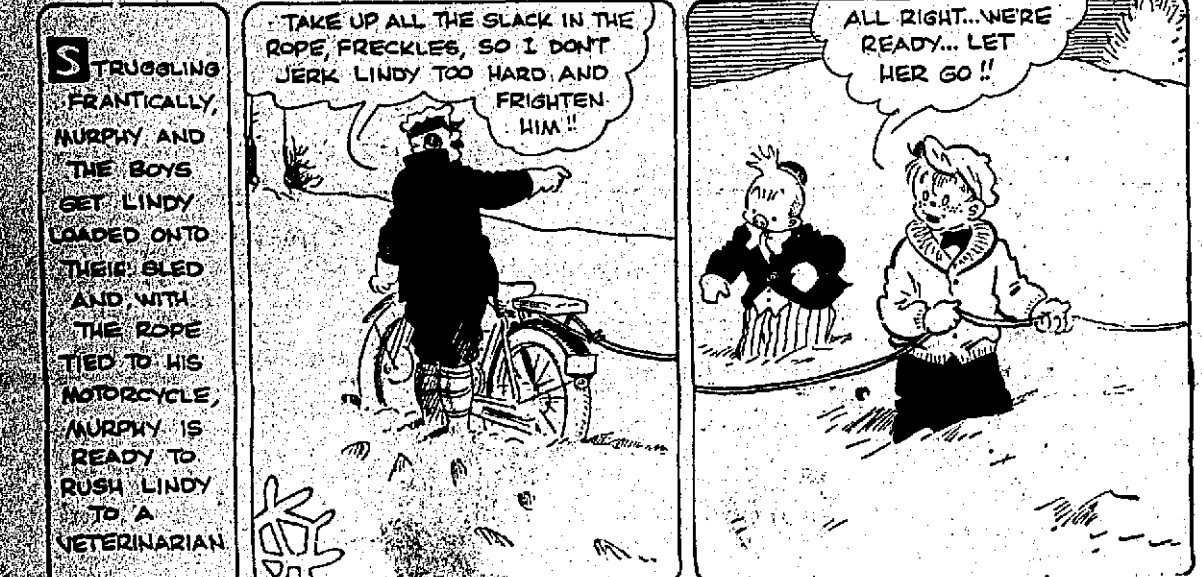
The present building was erected in 1916 at the expense of \$10,000. It has been kept in excellent condition through those fifteen years and with a minimum of expense can be made to fit very nicely into a modern educational plant. It is a two-story brick structure with six classrooms and an auditorium that will seat 300 persons. It is likely it will be used for the first six grades in the new system.

Architect Baker will return in about two weeks when it is expected he will present a definite plan for the new building as well as make suggestions for the site. Several very desirable locations are being considered and the selection will be largely determined by the price asked by the owners of the various pieces of property.

It does not now seem likely a gymnasium will be included in the new plan. Mr. Baker declared one could be built separate from the main building cheaper than in connection with it. Hence it is almost certain the state will not take over bonds floated for its erection. However, the need is so apparent it is believed some local project will see a gymnasium erected before next basketball season opens.

John Cartellano, who claims he never took a tip in 24 years of clipping and shaving, says: "My patrons can buy my services but not my self respect."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



—By Williams

OUTOUR WAY



By Blosser

Though finally winning but third place Blevins was the surprise team of the Senior division. Arriving at the Tournament with a long string of losses to their credit they were expected to furnish little opposition. But after a brilliant 20 to 3 victory over Saratoga in their opener the Blevins boys became the talk of the Tournament, some even predicting they would win. In their second game, however, they were beaten in a hard game by Columbus, who swept through to their third consecutive county championship. The score was 18 to 11. In their next two games Blevins easily disposed of Fulton 37 to 20, and Rocky Mount 20 to 9. After piling up a large score in the first half Blevins was given a game through forfeit by DeAnn.

The only real disappointment came in the Tourney's final second place by Spring Hill. Though facing the fastest team in the Tournament the local boys had expected to win this one and the top heavy score of 37 to 22 against them was a gloomy spot in an otherwise brilliant series of play.

Without discredit to the victorious Spring Hill team which had previously held Columbus to a 23 to 20 score, in all fairness to the local team it must be said they were utterly exhausted before entering this game. It was their fifth game for the day and previously, Hill had only played two previously, and while they might have been under and circumstances it is not likely Spring Hill could have scored nearly so many points when they were fresh.

But the team has few regrets concerning the Tournament. They played their best, were unlucky in the draw, and lost to two good teams. But they played when teams of less stamina would have quit, and were recognized as a real threat to the perennial champions from Columbus.

McCASKILL ITEMS

The play, "The Ladies Minstrel From Dixie," given by the ladies of the Parent Teachers Association last Saturday night was very much enjoyed by all who attended.

Prof. Golden F. Moore visited his home folks at Conway the past week end.

Mrs. W. H. Cobb and children of Altus, Oklahoma, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Budge Briant of Prescott, were present here for the play last Saturday night.

Mrs. Thelma Cobb of Hope, was the guest of Mrs. John Gaines last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus McCaskill of Prescott, were Sunday visitors here.

Mrs. Chloia City of Ozan, was a business visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes are spending this week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stokes near Delight.

Miss Lola Bruce, Miss Esther Stephens and Miss Ione Arrington of Blevins, were over for the play last Saturday night.

Mrs. Tom Colter and daughter of Emmet, are visiting Mrs. Green Shuffield this week.

W. H. Daniels of Prescott, was a visitor here the past week.

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

BY ETHEL HUESTON
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
To keep life from growing too dull in Red Thrush, Iowa, GINGER, ELLY, HOLLY, daughter of a minister and stepdaughter of the wealthy and indulgent former PHIL, VAN NOBEN, organized a Junior Country Club.

BARB HOLLOWAY, a young artist who was hawking through the country, happened in on the scene. Attracted by GINGER, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the clubhouse. He was called NICKOLO CATTENLO, who could cook and sing and strum a guitar.

But Nicko could not come. He was called and decided to visit GINGER. ANGLO could play PIERRO could cook. BENITO could sing. GINGER took them to a dance and they decided to stay. Beginning to realize he was in love with GINGER, Barb suggested they move. But Phil persuaded him to stay longer as their guest, and he wrote to SPEDDY HONEY, a former friend of GINGER's, and invited him. She felt he would give Barb some competition.

GINGER met this move by inviting PHILLY SPARKS to the end of speed. When Speed wired that he was bringing his sister she also persuaded EDDY JACKSON to come. GINGER decided to bait things up by keeping GINGER and Barb separated. This he did. GINGER's sister's nickname was COTTON. Eddy devilishly contrived to keep her and Barb together while he stuck to GINGER and putted Philly off with Speed. Everyone had a miserable time.

Meanwhile, Benito had made a trip to Chicago and returned with presents for all and a plan to kidnap GINGER and hold her for ransom. He told the others at Mill Bush, site of the club, and waited for his opportunity.

When Speed Honey, not knowing how matters stood, told Barb that GINGER and Eddy Jackson were engaged, Barb determined to leave, and he figured out a plan. GINGER, GINGER disappeared. Shortly afterward a note was found, containing instructions and a demand of \$20,000. Phil immediately wired to Chicago for the money and a pair of private detectives. When the detectives arrive they disclose the fact that Cotton is not Speed's sister and that GINGER is not Eddy's sister. Speed then confessed that he and Cotton had been secretly married, and that Angelo and Pietro were questioned.

NEW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI
"YEH!" Marker said.
"I," said Benito, "am a great singer."
"Yeh?"
Benito was used to proving what he said. He went off at once into a striking operatic attitude. "Porgi amor, qual che ristoro," he roared.
Marker stopped him.
"All right, all right, we believe you. What are you doing out here? Come to start an Iowa opera, eh?"
Benito was also a farmer. He had left his wife and children in beautiful Italy while he came to the new country where farmers made more money. But when he reached New York he was amazed to find a complete lack of agricultural interest among his friends in Little Italy.

Those he met were singers or taxicab drivers, they were waiters or chefs, they were bootleggers or bootblacks, but of farmers there was not one. Not being without money, however, he made inquiries as to the price of just a small farm in the neighborhood, and was told that forty square feet on Manhattan would cost him perhaps a half-million dollars. He went to Long Island, and found that he could get a good acre for \$20,000. Benito didn't have \$20,000.

But Benito was a persistent man. He learned that the real farming of the United States was carried on in the middle west.

"WHERE," he asked his friends, "is the middle west?"
"Oh," they told him, "that is Chicago."

Benito had read about Chicago in his Italian papers, and what he read he did not like. From all he could gather, Chicago was the capital of the Mexican Revolution and was run by racketeers and machine guns. It seemed a strange setting for the peaceful pursuit of farming.

But Benito's great soul yearned for that little farm where he could bring Maria and the children. So he bravely bought a ticket for Chicago, and sat up for 30 hours while he was carried, as he said, thousands upon thousands of miles. When the porter put him out of the train at last, he asked meekly if he was still in the United States.

"Sure," they told him, "this is Chicago."

He was relieved that he was not greeted with a salvo of gunfire. He hurried up to a man on the platform and asked eagerly:
"Will you tell, please, how do I get to the middle west?"

"Why," said the man with a wave of his arm, "your there now." Benito looked all about him. Rows upon rows of tracks, covered train sheds, great buildings, overhead railways, traffic-jammed streets.

"I want to buy a farm," he said to the man anxiously. "Where would I go to buy a farm?"
"To the country," said the man kindly. "They don't have farms in the city. You must go to the country."

By some rare good fortune he espied a group of his countrymen talking quietly together on a corner of the street and hurried up to them. He was completely confused now. The man had said "go to the country," but Benito had thought the middle west was country.

"Will you tell, please," he inquired of his countrymen, "how do I get to the country?"
"What country?" they wanted to know.
"The country of the middle west where I can buy me a farm."
Benito admitted complacently that he had.
"Well," they said, linking an arm through his, "you come with us. We'll sell you a farm."
So they went to a place and had a good dinner with first-class Italian food, almost as good as in the old country.

"Doesn't Chicago come under prohibition?" Benito had asked them.
"No," they assured him. "Not Chicago."

Benito was glad of that. He could not thoroughly enjoy his food unless it was accompanied with the familiar old red wine.

He stayed with his new-found friends for several days, and they taught him a smart game they called poker, and he lost a little money. But he had plenty of the red wine.

But one day he said he must leave them and look up that farm, and then they told him that there was no money in farming in America. They said the only way to get rich in America was by joining a gang. The gang transacted what they called "big business," and all the members did as they were told, protected one another, and divided their money. In this way they all got rich.

BENITO was fascinated. "I will join one," he said promptly. "Where can I find these gangs?"
They were most magnanimous. It seemed they all belonged to a gang, Keppulla's gang, it was called, and he could join it, it being one of the very best. All he would have to do was exactly what they told him, and yet he would be constantly receiving money for this and that. So he gave them \$1000 for letting him into the gang.

But alas! Benito found almost immediately that their big business consisted in going about like soldiers, fully armed, and shooting here and there whenever another member of the gang told them to. They gave Benito a gun, too, although he did not like firearms at all. They called it a "bang," and a regular gun—and they put him on a certain corner and told him to wait there until Giovanni stepped out of a big limousine. As soon as Giovanni appeared, Benito was to shoot him.

Benito knew Giovanni and liked him very much, but the matter of liking has nothing to do with it when a member of a gang is told to shoot. They said that if they did not shoot Giovanni, Giovanni would get them.

So Benito stood on the corner and when Giovanni got out of the limousine, he shot at him but he missed. He was arrested and tried for assault intending to kill, but the jury felt the idea that he had missed Giovanni on purpose and had not really wanted to kill him, and they said he was just a greenhorn that the gang had got hold of, so they let him go.

But a friend told Benito confidentially that Kappulla's gang was very sore and said they were going to get him. Benito, for not getting Giovanni, was not getting enough for them to make a real job of getting him, but when they came across him accidentally they would get him.

SO Benito left his old haunts and his old friends and went into seclusion in the home of little Angelo's mother, avoiding all eatings-houses where the red wine flowed, and going only to church and to cinemas for his amusement.

And when little Angelo came home with the letter and announced that he was going out to a farm to wait on the table, Benito almost swooned with joy. He almost swooned again simply in the recital of his joy. It was the farm country. He would go there on his hands and knees if need be, he would scrub and clean and sing, anything to be in the big country where there were birds and flowers and growing grain.

"Well, I'll be damned," said Marker in a tone of profound amazement. "Every word of it checks right up. They're telling the truth."

"But, Benito," cried Phil in a tone of profound amazement, "I wrote to the references, all those you gave me, and not one of them mentioned that you had been mixed up with a gang, or involved with the police. Nor that Pietro had been in jail for bootlegging."

"But of course," explained Benito simply, "when you give a reference for how good you are, you send people to your friends and not your enemies."

"They're more dumb than anything else," explained Marker in a low voice. "I've got a report of all this from the police, and they call them dumb but not vicious."

(To Be Continued)